

R. H. TAYLOR,
933 Pennsylvania Ave.

25 per Cent. Discount
On Misses' and Children's

White and Gingham Suits.

20 per Cent. Discount
ON
Ladies', Misses' and Children's

Fall Wraps,
Fall Suits,

Bathing Suits, Gossamer Waterproofs,
AND
SHIRT WAISTS.

For This Week Only, 10 per Cent.
Discount
ON
Men's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's
FALL AND WINTER

Underwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Neck-
wear, Hdkfs., Shirts, Um-
brellas, &c.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

Clothing.
Clothing.
Clothing.

421 Seventh St. 421 Seventh St.

M. F. EISENMAN having assigned to me his
whole stock, the same is hereby offered for sale at
wholesale or retail. This stock must be sold, as
bargains are desired call immediately. The stock
will be sold without reserve.

Z. TOBINER, Assignee.

SUMMER RESORTS.
HOTEL COMFORT,
HAMPTON, VA.

Board \$5 to \$7 per week. First class. Usual
table, \$12 to \$14. Bathing, fishing and sailing
with the present boat. Commercial rates,
\$1.25 per day, usual rates, \$2.00. Open and see me
before leaving. For particulars, call on me.
M. F. EISENMAN, Proprietor.

Piney Point Hotel.
On the Potomac, 12 miles from Washington.

This pleasant resort is now open for the reception
of guests. Bathing, fishing and sailing
with the present boat. Commercial rates,
\$1.25 per day, usual rates, \$2.00. Open and see me
before leaving. For particulars, call on me.
M. F. EISENMAN, Proprietor.

J. P. HORBACH & CO.,
Piney Point, Md.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPRINGS AND MINERAL
BATHS.

Great South Mountain, near Winchester, Va.
Open June 1st. Terms, \$10 to \$15 per month
for four weeks. Tickets from Washington to the
Springs and return, \$5.00 good until October 1st.
Illustrated pamphlet, giving all information,
may be had of

A. S. PRATT & SONS, Managers,
401 10th Street Northwest.

PIANOS & MUSIC.
JOHN F. ELLIS & CO.,
937 Penna. Avenue,
Near Tenth Street.

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
IN THE CITY.

ESTABLISHED 1828.
WEBER
AND OTHER
PIANOS!

Mason & Hamlin, Smith American, Geo.
Woods & Co., Fort Wayne, Chase,
Sterling and Estey Organs,
125, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138 and upward.
Good second-hand Pianos from \$40 upward. All
guaranteed, and if not as represented will be
exchanged or money refunded.

G. H. KUHN,
Decker Bros. Pianos,
BURDETTE ORGANS.

407 TENTH STREET NORTHWEST.
PIANO TUNING
AND
REPAIRING.

J. F. LUCAS,
915 Ninth St., under church, next to Orlie office

Emerson, Stead & Son's Pianos,
Wm. & White and Kimball Organs,
Pianos and Organs sold on installment.
Terms reasonable. Sent applied for cash.
HENRY EBERBACH, 915 F St.
Managing Partner of the late firm of Ellis & Co.

Guaranteed. No extra charge. Pure Linen
Collars & Cuffs Marked
A. Hoexter & Co.
211 & 213 RIVER ST.
NEW YORK, N. Y.
101 CHURCH ST., N. Y.
SOLD EVERYWHERE 25c EACH

SIX DAYS' AUCTION SALE

OF
THE IMMENSE WHOLESALE STOCK
OF

Halstead, Haines & Co., Importers and Jobbers of Dry Goods,
NEW YORK.

We beg to announce to our friends and customers that our buyer has been in
New York during the past week, in attendance at the Assignee's Great Auction
Sale of HALSTEAD, HAINES & CO., for many years one of the largest im-
porting houses in New York city, through WILMERDING, HOGUET & CO.,
Auctioneers. Our purchases are now being packed for shipment and will soon
be placed on sale, of which due notice will be given. We shall also be in attend-
ance, on Monday and Tuesday of this week, the concluding days of the sale, and
shall then announce in detail the many bargains, as fast as they are delivered to
us. To-day we open an elegant assortment of

6-4 LADIES' CLOTHS, GILBERT SUITINGS

Domestic Tricots, Amazon Cloths and French Tricot,
AS FOLLOWS:

50-INCH ALL-WOOL LADIES' SUITING, in Navy Blue, Seal Brown
Steel Gray, Myrtle Green and Black, 75c. per yard.

54-INCH ALL-WOOL GILBERT SUITING and AMAZON CLOTH, in
Navy Blue, Havana Brown, Seal Brown, Myrtle Green, Dregs of
Wine and Black and Light and Dark Gray, \$1 per yard.

54-INCH ALL-WOOL TRICOT, in Peacock Blue, Havana Brown, Sage,
Peacock Blue, Seal Brown, Myrtle Green, Cinnamon, Garnet and
Black, \$1.25 per yard.

54-INCH ALL-WOOL FRENCH TRICOT, extra fine quality, soft finish,
in Myrtle, Olive, Navy Blue, Seal Brown, Black and Havana
Brown, at \$1.75 per yard.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Boston Dry Goods House,
ONE PRICE ONLY.

921 Pennsylvania Ave. D Street, 912

GAMBLING IN WASHINGTON

Played Out Among Professionals.
But All Night in the High-Toned
Clubs—How the Members of One of
Them Were Fleeced.

In front of Willard's Hotel last night sat
three gamblers men. They were each
smoking a five-cent cigar. The topic under
discussion was the dull season.

Said one: "I tell you, parls, if anyone
had told me two years ago that I would be
sitting here to-night smoking a five-cent
cigar or filling up on beer I would have been
tempted to knock him out. Yes," he
continued, "this time two years ago I
could get my hand on \$20,000. To-day
I'm dead busted and playing in big luck to
catch one to be occasionally."

"This is a dull place now for us," said
another of the party.

"Yes," drolled out the third, "gambling
is played out in this District."

"There's where you are wrong," said the
first speaker. "Gambling is played out so
far as we are concerned, but if you are high
up enough and can get a card to a certain
club you can get any game there from
chuck-a-luck to faro. The boys up there
are all way up financially, and they play
for big stakes. And, by the way, they tell
a good of our certain members of the
club. A very elegant, nice, smooth young
man came over here from New York a few
weeks ago. He was a fellow of splendid
address. He was a linguist, had traveled
the world over, and knew just a little more
than a thing or two. He had letters of in-
troduction from parties in New York. He
had large hoodle, and stopped at the Ar-
lington. He came to the club with some of
the club men. He dined there at his hotel.
"They in turn asked him to the club
rooms. He went several times. He was a
grand billiard player. In fact, he was right
bang up to his eyes in the game. One night
this young man was asked to take a hand
at poker. He did so. He lost a few hun-
dred that night. The next night he played
and won a little. He handled the cards
dropped to the racket that they had been
playing with a profish."

"Why," asked the other two,
"well, he was one of the boys, the prop-
rietary of a far bank New York, and
one of the sharpest in the land. He stayed
here just one week, and scooped in about
\$6,000. It was not until the young man
had left the city that the club fellows
dropped to the racket that they had been
playing with a profish."

MR. PEACOCK'S RESIGNATION.
HE RESIGNED TO GO INTO PROFESSIONAL
BUSINESS.

Chief Clerk Peacock, of the Naval Bu-
reau of Medicine and Surgery, has tendered
his resignation without assigning any rea-
sons.

Surgeon-General Gunnell stated to-day
that on his return to the city the other day
he found the resignation on his desk and
forwarded it without recommendation to
Secretary Chandler.

Second Edition.

IS FAME BUT A BUBBLE
TO BE PRICKED OR BURSTED

After the First Enthusiastic Feeling
Cools Off—A Statement of Cool
Facts about Lieutenant Greely from
a War Department Official Who
Knows What He is Talking About
Foster Frost, Editor, North De-
partment at the War Office, and
Judgment Must be Rendered in
Accordance Therewith.

"It is a very erroneous impression," said
an excellent authority on this subject to a
Critic reporter, "that the Secretary of
War, the Lieutenant-General and the mili-
tary authorities generally are lost in ad-
miration of Lieutenant Greely's course, and
are just straining themselves to fix up
honors and promotions and testimonials for
him. It is a rather unkind thing to say
anything to detract from the glory of a
man who has been almost starved and
frozen and crazed by the official blunders
of others, but it is just and fair to say right
now and here that the idea that Greely is
a military hero, or a disciplinarian, is not
borne out by anything that has become
known about his course."

"He may fill the bill as a popular hero,
whose claim to esteem and admiration is
his martyrdom. He may deserve scientific
compliments; that is a question for sci-
entists to discuss; but from a purely mili-
tary standpoint, for the essential quali-
fications of a commander, and on the general
principles on which a soldier is judged,
Lieutenant Greely has not made a brilliant
record, and has been severely reprimanded
for his superior."

"The more closely you examine his record,
so far as we have yet learned it, the less
you will see to indicate executive ability,
temper, discipline, the right kind of
courage, or any of the essential qualities
for a man who is to lead an isolated and
poorly provided party in an unknown
country. You will find that the Army is
rather disappointed and sorry about Greely
and his course."

MAJOR POWELL'S REPORT.

A Matter of Local Interest.
Major Powell, Chief of the Geological
Survey, has submitted his annual report
to the Secretary of the Interior. The report
gives an account of work accomplished dur-
ing the last fiscal year. The following, of
local interest, is contained in it:

As a basis for a local geologic study by
Mr. W. J. McGee a detailed large scale map
of the District of Columbia and adjacent
portions of Virginia and Maryland has been
commenced. The topography will be ex-
hibited by contours, with vertical intervals
of twenty feet.

"A large amount of valuable data already
collected by the Coast and Geodetic Survey
and by the United States engineers has been
compiled, and field work is being
conducted by Mr. Sumner H. Bodfish."

THE TALLAPOOSA DISASTER.

Color-Blindness Had Nothing to Do
With It.
Naval officers at the Department ridicule
the idea of color-blindness having anything
to do with the Tallapoosa collision. They
say that there is nothing in the circum-
stances to indicate color-blindness on the
part of any of the Tallapoosa's officers,
and that even if there was, the strongest evi-
dence of it would seem incredible that the
four prominent officers grouped about the
wheel should have all been similarly af-
fected and unable to tell a red light from a
green one.

A MAN OF GOOD JUDGMENT

Expresses a Political Opinion.
Comptroller Lawrence has received a let-
ter from R. H. Shaw, of Marietta, O., one
of the profound political students of that
State, in which he says, "Ohio will give a
large Republican majority. West Virginia
will be strongly Democratic."

DR. TYLER'S WILL.

How He Disposed of His Property.
The will of the late Dr. Gratford Tyler,
of West Washington, was filed for probate
in the recorder of wills office to-day.

To his son, Dr. Bowie Tyler, he leaves
all of his paraphernalia and \$500 in cash.
To his daughter, Annie C. Bait, \$400.
To his son, Mr. Tyler, \$500.

To his son Gratford, his gold watch.
A set of overalls and a wand he bequeathed
amongst his children, except his son
Richard W. B.

He bequeathed another set of silver-
ware to his son W. Bowie Tyler.
He gave to his executor, Dr. Matthews,
of Georgetown, his house at the corner of
Washington and Gay streets, provided that
his daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Carson, be per-
mitted to occupy it for one year, with the
privilege of occupying it an additional six
months, and that she shall bear of charge
during that period.

THE PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

A Reduction During August of
\$8,542,952.30.
The public debt statement issued to-day,
shows the reduction during August to have
been \$8,542,952.30. Decrease since June
30th, 1884, \$12,536,141.09; cash in the
Treasury, \$14,541,952.97; gold certificates
outstanding, \$121,719,920; silver certificates
do, \$121,131,921; certificates of deposit do,
\$71,749,000; legal tenders do, \$346,739,370;
fractional currency do, \$6,078,001.31.

Praise from the Great City.

We are pleased to see that the magnifi-
cent enterprise of our prominent dealers,
Messrs. Lunsburgh & Bro., Seventh
streets, have not only elected the Na-
tional Capital, Baltimore and Philadelphia,
have awakened New York city. The New
York papers take occasion to state that at
the recent great sale of rare old goods from
the Broadway house of Halstead, Haines &
Co. the Lunsburgh House, of Washington,
was the most extensive purchaser. And as
they purchased for cash their bargains
were the most lucrative, thus affording
them the opportunity to sell the same in
this city at greatly reduced prices.

AM IMPROVED METHOD For Dredging the Potomac River and Improving It.

The arrangements for commencing work
on the Potomac River and flats improve-
ment under the new contracts are rapidly
being made and in an interesting manner.
Colonel Hains, the officer in charge, was
seen to-day, and stated that everything was
progressing most satisfactorily, and that work
would be under way inside of ninety days.

The substitution of the hydraulic process
for the mud-scoop plan, in accordance
with his original plans, and meets his full
approval.

The present method, as is known, con-
sists of excavating the material by means
of a steam dredge and depositing it in
dumps which run in over the flats on
a tramway and deposit the material on the
low levels. The new plan does away
with the tramway and scoop. It consists of
a steam pump dredge of great power, to
which a twenty-inch pipe is attached. This
pipe extends to the bottom, where a rotary
pump breaks up the mud or clay and de-
posits the small bowlders.

The steam pump, when in operation,
creates a great suction power, drawing
water, mud, clay, bowlders, pebbles and
everything from the bottom, and bringing
it to the surface through the twenty-inch
pipe which is carried, in the surface of the
water to the shore on pontoons and in
over the flats to the point where the
material is to be deposited and where it
is discharged into a canal and then
spreads out over the flats in the desired
manner.

"This mode of operation," said Major
Hains, "has been conclusively tested. It is
in fact, the same as the one used in San
Francisco, and elsewhere, and drawing
up twice as much material as
one of the scoop dredges in half the time.
Of course, it will not reach very large
bowlders, but it meets all ordinary neces-
sities, and does the work quicker, cheaper
and better than any other method."

"It will be a very interesting operation,
and requires rather elaborate preparations,
nearly all the necessary machinery has to
be brought right here, and the contractors
have already got to work. Schneider &
Co. are building their pontoons and pipes,
and the contractors have fixed up a dock
and are building their pump-dredge down
near the Navy-Yard. It will be rapidly
completed and put to work. Only the one
dredge will be required."

THE RETAIN BONDS.

The Commissioners Still Fighting
for Them.
The District Commissioners have written
a letter to their attorneys, Hon. A. G.
Riddle, calling his attention to the bonds
held by the Treasurer of the United States
that were bought with the contractors' 10
per cent. retain fund, and inquiring what
steps can be taken to enforce the payment
of the proceeds.

"They inquire of him if he cannot main-
tain a mandamus against the Treasurer to
compel him to make the proper credit in
favor of the District. 'Is it not a case
where a public officer declines to do his
duty?' they ask. They say the Treasurer
is banker and book-keeper for the United
States and the District."

He sells the property—the bonds—bought
with the retain fund to the United States. Can
he not compel him to make the correction?
Or does he so represent the United States
that he can claim the proceeds as property
of the United States. They also ask if
bringing the above suit would be regarded
as suing the United States. They also ask
if the Treasurer should be estopped from
selling the property of the District and they
denying it the proceeds."

"They close by asking the District could
not maintain a replevin for the bonds, and
if so may it not insist upon proper credit on
a matter of legal right."

NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

And Points on a Variety of Interest-
ing Subjects.
Joseph Metcalf, captain of the schooner
Bromard, of Rockland, Me., was before the
Police Court this morning on the complaint
of Patrick A. Breen, the steward of that
vessel, who charged the captain with as-
saulting him on the vessel at Sixth street
wharf in an extra and not made out and
the case was dismissed.

There will be a meeting of the amateur
baseball club to-night with a view of
forming an amateur baseball association in
this city.

Charles Williams, a suspicious colored
man who was found by Officer Joe Acton
asleep in a wagon at midnight, was to-day
sent to the farm for three months.

James Frowley was before Judge Mills to-
day for cruelty to animals in working a
horse with sores on him. A fine of \$5 was
imposed, and the horse was sworn in.

When the Marlboro' express arrived at
Bowie, on the B. & P. Road, yesterday,
a little colored boy jumped off the train before
it stopped and was badly hurt.

The Navy Department is informed of the
arrival of the Jamestown at Isle of Shoals,
off Cape Cod, at New London and the Out-
post at Hong-Kong.

A report has been received here that C.
S. J. Proctor, steward of the Charleston
(S. C.) Hospital, has absconded with checks
for \$100, and that he cashed them in New
York.

A. T. Jackson has resigned his position as
Treasury watchman to accept a \$1,000
clerkship in the Pension Office.

Secretary Lincoln is still detained at
Fortress Monroe by the critical illness of
his mother-in-law, Mrs. Harriet Lincoln.

Master Tom Rhodes, aged 6 years, son of
George S. Rhodes, a railway postal clerk,
ran a large needle in his heel on Friday
afternoon last and is threatened with lock-
jaw. Doctors Briggs and Keckman were
called in and extracted the needle.

Secretary Post, of the Democratic Con-
gressional Committee, left this city last
evening.

A LABOR DEMONSTRATION.

MEN OF MUSCLE AND OF BRAIN,
"Who Know Their Rights, and
Knowing, Dare Maintain," Have
a Grand Parade and Demonstration
in New York To-day—The
Trades Represented Actually at
Work—The Day Passed as One of
Pleasure and Enjoyment—The Dis-
play of the Printers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Had the day been
ordered for the express purpose it could not
have been more favorable for the grand
labor demonstration than it was.

Long before the hour announced for the
procession to start all the thoroughfares
through which it was to pass were thronged
with an eager and expectant crowd and the
sidewalks were almost impassable.

At exactly 10 o'clock the head of the
line, preceded by a squad of police, com-
menced to move down Centre street, above
Canal, and as they advanced the other dis-
visions, which were drawn up in Canal
and White streets, fell into position. It took
just

Three-quarters of an hour to Pass
a City of 1,000,000.

A noticeable feature was the prominence
given to the boycotting banners, the name
of a daily paper and several of its adver-
tising patrons being blazoned forth with a
caution.

The typographical unions were led by a
wagon, in which were stands, cases and a
printing-press, representing printing one
hundred years ago, and from the press
circulars were struck off and thrown broad-
cast as the procession advanced.

The hoisting-hol-carriers had an engine
at work all the time.

The clothing cutters had a wagon, on
which was a number of men at work at
their trade.

The cigarmakers had a wagon, on which
men were engaged in making cigars, and a
great many wagons carried

Banners Bearing Suggestive Messages.
Every division was headed either with a
brass band or a drum corps.

The bricklayers all wore aprons, and each
organization was distinguished by some pec-
uliar piece of wearing apparel, either hat,
shirt or jacket. The parade was all
under bond, and their trial is set for next
Saturday.

THE MINERS' RIOT.
Governor Hoadly at the Scene of the
Troubles.

NELSONVILLE, OHIO, Sept. 1.—Governor
Hoadly has arrived at the scene of the
miners' riot. The State troops are quar-
tered at Logan, Lancaster and Columbus
ready to march here at a moment's notice.
One company is guarding the jail at Logan,
where a rioter named Moody is confined.

When captured Moody's hat was found
shot full of holes.

William O'Hara, the guard killed, was a
veteran of the war.

When attacked by the strikers he was
heard to cry, "For God's sake, have
mercy," but instantly he fell, riddled with
bullets. Until recently thirty-five of Plack-
erton's men guarded Snake Hollow, but
they were treacherously and replaced by
twenty-two civilians, who were sworn in,
and armed with breech-loading shotguns
and revolvers.

No Change Since Early This Morning.
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 1.—Late advices
show that there is no change in the situa-
tion over the gold discovery in the Little
Rockies continues. Multitudes arrive
daily. The Government is denounced for
continuing the valuable mines in the pos-
session of individuals, and the action of
taking possession by force are freely urged.

THE DISEASE IS SPREADING

Among the Coal Miners All Over the
Country.

PUEBLO, COLO., Sept. 1.—The coal miners
of Colorado and New Mexico met Saturday
morning. It having been demonstrated
that it was impossible to get satisfaction
out of the coal companies in respect to re-
munerative wages, and the mines having
been shut down and many of the miners
who had expressed a determination to
participate in the present meeting having
been discharged on that account, it was
resolved by the convention to convene at
the Blackfoot Agency report that they
are slowly wasting away from starvation
and the deaths average one per day. A
Governor and in the name of the people
of humanity and of justice he protests
against the Nation's wards being kept in
such a piteous and starving condition.

THE PIGEON INDIANS.

HELENA, MONT., Sept. 1.—Governor
Croby has again telegraphed to Secretary
Teller that the agents appointed to investi-
gate the condition of the Pigeon Indians
at the Blackfoot Agency report that they
are slowly wasting away from starvation
and the deaths average one per day. A
Governor and in the name of the people
of humanity and of justice he protests
against the Nation's wards being kept in
such a piteous and starving condition.

ACCIDENT ON THE MIDLAND.

Two Passenger Coaches Thrown
from the Track Near Lynchburg
To-day.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE EVENING CRITIC.
ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 1.—Passenger train
No. 52, drawn by engine No. 19, which
left here last night at 11 o'clock, was thrown
from the track three miles north of Lynch-
burg about 5 o'clock this morning.

The entire train, consisting of two pas-
senger coaches and baggage car, which were
filled with passengers, left the track.

So far as learned no one was seriously in-
jured. The accident was caused by some
person deliberately removing the fish bars
which run through the rails and hold the
track together.

The track has been repaired and trains
are running on time.

"THE TRUSTED EMPLOYE."

Who, It Seems, However Could Not
be Trusted.

PORTLAND, ORE., Sept. 1.—Saturday
four prisoners confined in the county jail at
Jacksonville, Ore., effected their escape. It
appears that while the jailer was asleep, a
trusted employe obtained the keys, which
hung near the jailer's bed, and passed them
to the prisoners. With the keys every door
in the jail was opened; also the outer door.
Four of the worst prisoners walked out un-
molested. They are: James Haneset, stag-
gerer; J. McCullo and Joe Justus, held for
murder. The fourth prisoner was held for
burglary. A few hours after the prisoners
escaped the discovery was made. Justus
was overtaken and recaptured. The others
escaped.

THE FIELDS ARE NOT FOOLS,

And One of the Family Would
Hardly Throw Money Into Arctic
Ice.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Cyrus W. Field,
jr., or "Billy," as he was called by his
friends, was out of town yesterday. A
younger brother said of the story that he
had determined to help it out on a Polar
expedition that it was ridiculous. "Billy"
hadn't any money to spend on the ice. It
was a mistake to suppose that because
his father had money, the boys had also.
Two officers of the New York Yacht Club,
of which C. W. Field, jr., is a member, de-
nied all knowledge of the scheme.

A FAMILY FEUD

Results in a Shooting Affray at
Vevay, Ind.

VEVAY, IND., Sept. 1.—At the annual
celebration in Smith's Grove, this county,
Saturday, a row between George and John
Higgins, on one side, and James and John
Coleman, on the other, resulted in the
shooting of John Coleman and George
Higgins, the former's wound being con-
sidered fatal, and that of the latter not
dangerous. The city marshal succeeded in
quelling the riot. The parties are all
under bond, and their trial is set for next
Saturday.

ITALIAN MINERS NOT WANTED.

The People in Alabama Object to
Them.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Sept. 1.—It was
reported here Saturday night that 200
striking miners at the Warrior coal mines,
12 miles from here, had fired on the re-
cently imported Italian miners, killing four
of them. No positive news can yet be ob-
tained, but the military companies of this
city expect to be ordered to the mines.

A FEAST OF HUMAN FLESH.

What the Dogs of Wheeling
Hastened to Partake Of.

WHEELING, W. VA., Sept. 1.—Howard